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FOREWORD

The Staff of THE TONTOQUONIAN hereby acknowledges its wholehearted thanks for the time, effort, and constructive supervision devoted to the production of this edition by

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THE CLASS OF 1946 wishes to express here its sincere appreciation for the encouragement and help of its adviser,

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THE STAFF desires to mention especially the fine work contributed by

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DEDICATED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS:

We the Peoples of the United Nations

Determined TO SAVE succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and TO REAFFIRM FAITH in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and TO ESTABLISH CONDITIONS under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, *And for these ends* TO PRACTICE TOLERANCE and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and TO UNITE OUR STRENGTH to maintain international peace and security, and TO ENSURE, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and TO EMPLOY INTERNATIONAL MACHINERY for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples, *Have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims.* * * * * * * * *

As members of the CLASS OF 1946 you have come this far on the road to general knowledge; may you continue much farther on the *narrow* path to *broader* understanding, thus producing fuller lives for yourselves and for all others.

Cordially,

VERNON W. EVANS,
Superintendent of Schools.

I wish to congratulate the CLASS OF 1946 on arriving at this milestone in its educational career and to express the hope that its members will continue to advance themselves by further study and by accepting the civic duties that will make them useful citizens of the United States and sympathetic citizens of the world.

Sincerely,

JOHN A. W. PEARCE,
Principal.

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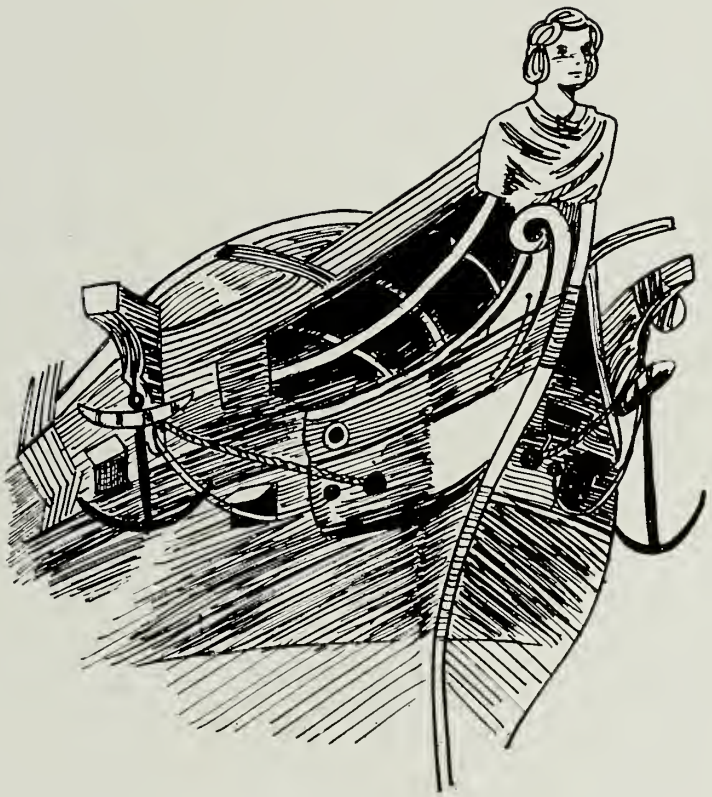
MR. HARRY L. POTTS

A teacher in Saugus High School for 15 years. Memories of his sympathetic and untiring work with young people and of his interest and participation in civic affairs will long endure.

SENIORS

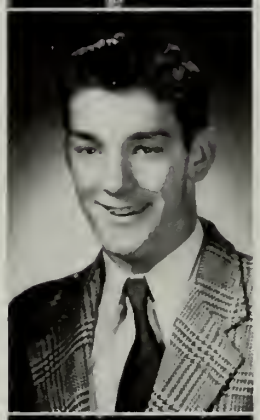


SENIOR OFFICERS

President

WALTER MERRITHEW
Mert

F—Navy; College
A—Homework
C—General
T—The one and only "Mert," our popular president, is a real all-round fellow. His graduation will be a great loss to the school.
S—Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1; Senior Play; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Vice-President

JAMES BLUNDELL
Jim

F—College
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Jim's sense of humor will take him far.
S—Football, Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, Vice President 4.

Secretary

PATRICIA BALLARD
Pat

F—College
A—Waiting for buses
C—Commercial
T—Cheerful and likeable "Pat" is a very talkative girl.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Girls' Choir 4; Junior Riverside 4; Photography Club 2. Senior Class Secretary; Vice President Sahico; Basketball Captain 1.

Treasurer

JOSEPH CROCKER
Joe

F—College; Navy
A—Girls who smoke
C—Scientific
T—You can see by his list of activities that Joe is versatile and popular.
S—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross, President 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play Committee; Treasurer, Senior Class.

KEY: **F**—Future, **A**—Aversion, **C**—Course, **T**—Thumbnail Sketch, **S**—Social Activities.

SENIOR HONOR ESSAYISTS

Valedictorian

E. BERNICE KENERSON

Bernie

F—College
A—Unco-operative people
C—College
T—Bernie is the "brain trust" of our class, and will long be remembered by our classmates for her splendid characterization in the Senior Play. Good luck, Bernie, we expect great things from you.
S—Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Focus Staff 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Music Appreciation 1; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Junior Red Cross 4.

Salutatorian

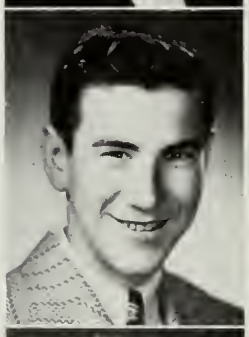
MILDRED O'NEILL

Millie

F—College
A—Crowded buses
C—Commercial
T—Ever-smiling Millie is sincere and capable and one of the best-liked girls in our class.
S—Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Riverside 4; Focus-Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Music Appreciation 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Sahico Club 4; Senior Dance Committee 4. President of Sahico Club; Secretary of Honor Society 4; Marshal Squad Captain 4; Focus-Annual Advertising Manager.

HARRY ALLAN

F—College
A—Flat tires
C—Scientific
T—Harry, with his brains and personality, is sure to be a success.
S—Boys' Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Senior Play Committee; Junior Class Treasurer.



SHIRLEY NYBERG

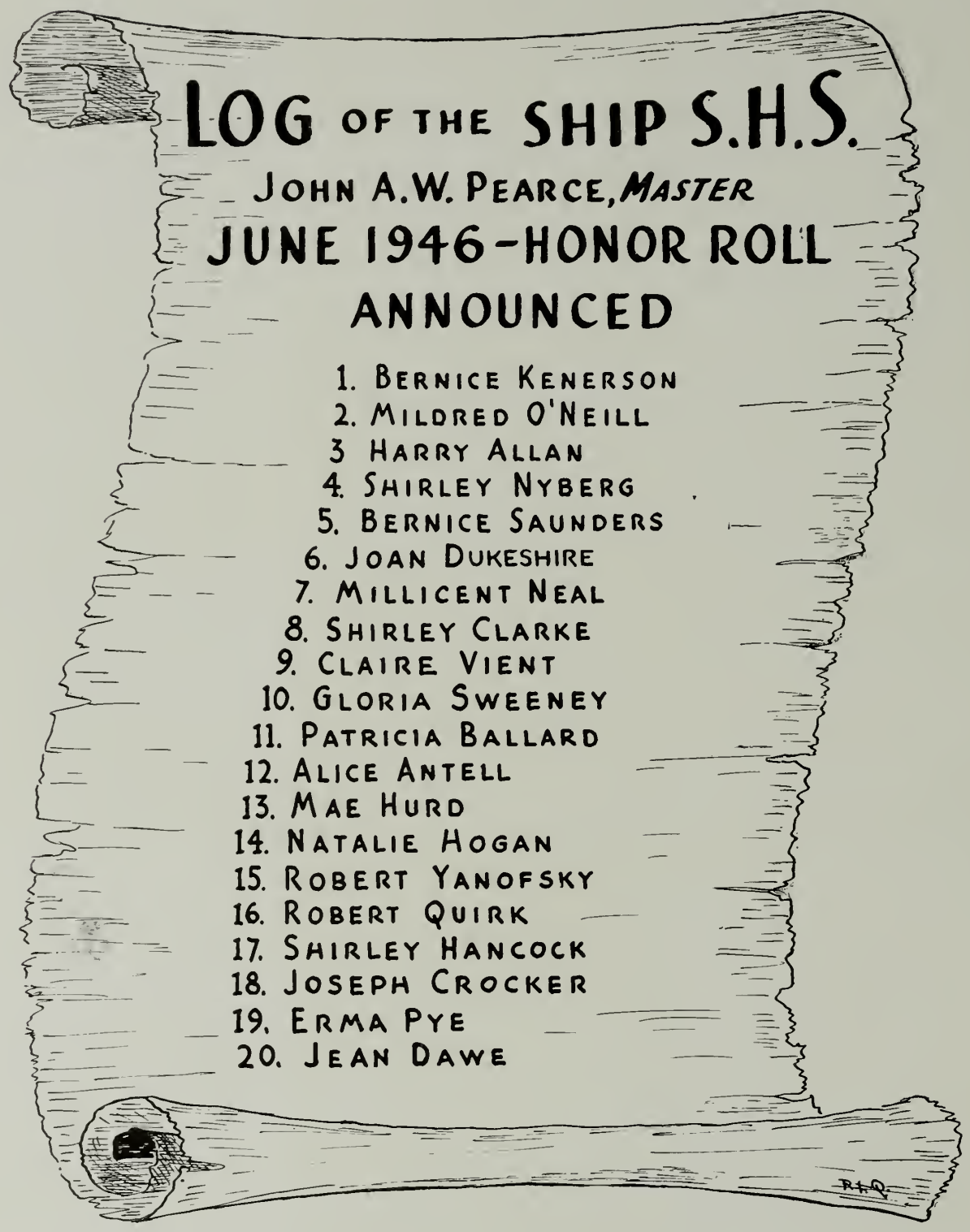
Shortie

F—College
A—Girls who smoke
C—Commercial
T—"Shortie" is one of the most energetic girls in our class. Her many activities have not kept her too busy to make friends.
S—Glee Club 1; Focus-Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Photography Club 3; Junior Riverside Club 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4. Marshal Squad Lieutenant 4; Focus Editor 3; Annual Editor 4; Vice-President of Honor Society; Girls' Club Cabinet 4.

BERNICE SAUNDERS

Bernice

F—College
A—People who move her things
C—College
T—Talkative Bernice plans to enter college this fall. We wish her all the luck possible.
S—Music Appreciation 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2; Junior Riverside 4; Focus-Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Honor Society 4; Co-editor of Annual 4.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JOHN A.W. PEARCE, MASTER
JUNE 1946 - HONOR ROLL
ANNOUNCED
1. BERNICE KENERSON
2. MILDRED O'NEILL
3 HARRY ALLAN
4. SHIRLEY NYBERG
5. BERNICE SAUNDERS
6. JOAN DUKESHIRE
7. MILLICENT NEAL
8. SHIRLEY CLARKE
9. CLAIRE VIENT
10. GLORIA SWEENEY
11. PATRICIA BALLARD
12. ALICE ANTELL
13. MAE HURD
14. NATALIE HOGAN
15. ROBERT YANOFSKY
16. ROBERT QUIRK
17. SHIRLEY HANCOCK
18. JOSEPH CROCKER
19. ERMA PYE
20. JEAN DAWE

HELEN ALLEN
Pinky

F—Secretary
A—People who don't answer letters
C—General
T—We are sure that "Pinky" will make a cheerful and competent secretary.
S—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Defense Stamp Collector 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Girls' Choir 4; Senior Dance Committee 4.

FRIEDA ANTHONY

F—Nurse
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—We are sure that good-natured Frieda will make a splendid nurse.
S—Girls' Club.

MICHAEL ANNESE
Gopher

F—U. S. Navy
A—Girls who don't wear stockings in school
C—General
T—Under his quiet front "Gopher" is full of fun.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

LAWRENCE ATKINSON
Larry

F—U. S. Navy
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—With that smile and his blond hair, Larry will make a nice sailor.
S—Ski Club; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LLOYD ANNIS

F—Uncertain
A—None
C—General
T—Quiet, good-looking Lloyd is definitely the outdoor type.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORMA AUSTIN

F—Work
A—Boy-crazy girls
C—General
T—Norma is quiet, but she sees the humor in every situation.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club.

ALICE ANTELL
Al

F—Bank Clerk
A—Self-centered people
C—General
T—Sincerity and a pleasing personality make Al a welcomed friend.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Junior Riverside 4.

JOAN BAMFORD
Tubby

F—Salem Hospital
A—People who are late for appointments
C—General
T—Sport loving Tubby is always on the go.
S—Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir; Focus & Annual Collector 2; Basketball 1; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play Committee.

JAMES BARRON
Biff

F—Army
A—180 days of school
C—General
T—Jimmie's drum playing is always a welcome attraction.
S—Band 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH BORGHETTI

F—Uncertain
A—Silly girls
C—General
T—Joe always has a quick smile and happy word for everyone.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club President 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3.

CORINNE BERNARD
Peanut

F—Uncertain
A—Girls that smoke.
C—Commercial
T—"Peanut" can be depended upon to laugh harder than anyone else at a joke.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

FRANCES BOURQUE
Frannie

F—Nurse
A—Waiting for buses
C—College
T—Quiet, thoughtful, industrious.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH BERTORELLI
Joe

F—Drafting
A—Doing nothing
C—General
T—An occasional laugh is a sure sign that Joe is in the room.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MURIEL BOWKER
Meb

F—Work
A—Waiting for buses
C—General
T—Undoubtedly one of the quietest, but certainly one of the nicest.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN BONQUET
Jo

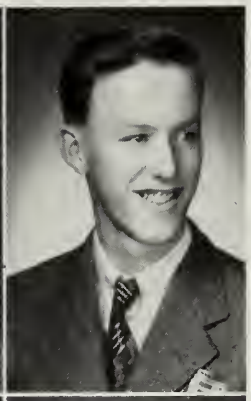
F—Uncertain
A—Busy Bodies
C—General
T—Joan has good nature to share and to spare.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE BOYLE
B. T. O.

F—School
A—Going steady
C—General
T—"B. T. O." is always on the move. This cheerful girl can be depended on to make the best of any situation.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3. Basketball Captain 4.

JEAN BROWN
Brownie

F—Nurse
A—Getting up in the morning
C—General
T—Jean's pencil yields many fine pictures.
S—Girls' Choir 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

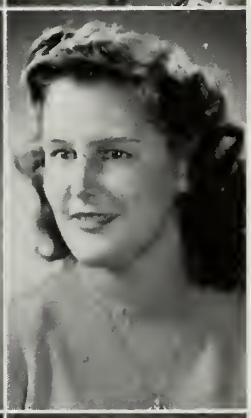


WINSLOW CANN
Winnie

F—U. S. Navy
A—Flat tires
C—General
T—Winnie is quiet but always willing to help.
S—Radio Club; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE BUCKLESS
Lou

F—Uncertain
A—Nosey people
C—General
T—Pert Louise always has a cheery smile.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir; Chairman Membership Committee, Girls' Club.



AUDREY CARLTON

F—Work
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Pretty and quiet—A fine friend.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club; Senior Dance Committee.

GRACIE BURNS
Shorty

F—Wilfred Hairdressing Academy
A—Short boys
C—General
T—Tall and beautiful, she need never worry about short boys.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir; Art, Photography Club; Glee Club.

REGINALD CHATTERTON
Reggie

F—Accountant
A—Running out of gas
C—General
T—Reggie is one of our most ambitious lads, so we wish him lots of luck at Bentley's.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE CANAVAN
Jeanie

F—X-ray technician
A—Singing commercials
C—General
T—Quiet and reserved and lots of fun.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Prompter; Senior Dance Committee.

BARBARA CHUTE
Barb

F—Western Union
A—Wiffles
C—General
T—Barb is one of our prettiest and sincerest.
S—Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal 1, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHIRLEY CLARKE
Shirl

F—College
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Shirl makes a good model for the everlasting supply of clothes that made her the best dressed of "46."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Riverside 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Jr. Red Cross Council 3; Defense Stamp Collector 2; Alternate 1; Student Council 1; Photography Club 4; Senior Dance Committee.

RUTH COMEAU

F—Business school
A—Nosey people
C—General
T—Quiet and unassuming, always friendly.

SHIRLEY COBURN

F—Uncertain
A—Know-it-alls!
C—General
T—Witty Shirley always has the right words at hand.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club; Art; Glee Club.

LOIS CONNORS
Skeezie

F—Uncertain
A—Gum-snappers
C—Commercial
T—Petite "Skeezie" definitely proves that good things come in small packages.
S—Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4. Junior Class Secretary.

ROSE COLANTUONI
Budgie

F—Office work
A—Unfriendly people
C—General
T—Rose's friendliness explains her dislike for unfriendly people.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIRIAM CONSENTINE
Mim

F—Wilfred Hairdressing Academy
A—Homework
C—General
T—Dark haired "Mim" is a talented artist.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

GUY COLLINS
Chub

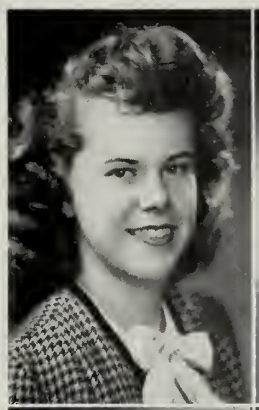
F—Engineering
A—Girls who think they are tall
C—General
T—Chub proved that his character imitations were very helpful in the Senior play.
S—Radio Club 3; Senior Play; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY COSGROVE

F—Nurse
A—People without sense of humor
C—General
T—Mary has a great flair for fun.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNETTE COUILLARD
Bunny

F—Office work
A—Yellow fingernail polish
C—General
T—Bunny will surely brighten up some office even though she shuns yellow nail polish.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4.

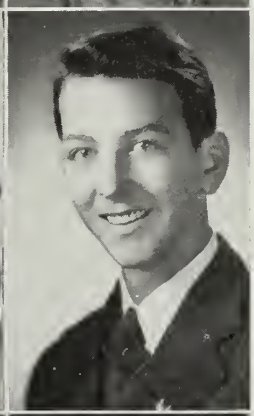


ANITA DEVER
Mickie

F—Switchboard operator.
A—Stubbornness
C—General
T—With "Mickie's" husky voice, she should be a successful operator.
S—Glee Club 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Marshal Squad 4.

SYBIL CRAIG
Bunny

F—Chandler Secretarial School
A—Smoking and homework
C—Commercial
T—Bunny is always ready to argue about the labor problem.
S—Focus-Annual Staff; Dramatic Club; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.



ELMER DEXTER
Moe

F—Aviation
A—Fickle girls
C—Scientific
T—Happy-go-lucky is this horn-blowing lad.
S—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEAN DAWE

F—Commercial artist
A—People who borrow homework
C—Commercial
T—Industrious Jean with her flair for drawing will surely be a successful commercial artist.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

KURT DEXTER
Deck

F—Business school
A—Waiting for buses
C—General
T—Behind that serious front "Deck" has a twinkle in his eye.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA DELANO

F—Nursing
A—None
C—General
T—Barbara has an air of unruffled dignity with a charming smile.
S—Girls' Club.

GERTRUDE DIAMOND
Gert

F—Office work
A—Cliques
C—Commercial
T—Sincerity is a password with "Gert."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

SHIRLEY DINGLE

F—Telephone operator
A—Conceited people
C—General
T—We have Shirley to thank for writing our nicest poetry.
S—Gir's' Club.

JOAN DUKESHIRE
Jo

F—Work
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Blonde "Jo" is an excellent musician. If she changes her mind about the clerical profession, she can always go back to her piano.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Riverside 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Choir 3; Glee Club 1; Sahico Club 4; Student Council 3; Junior Red Cross Council 3; Senior Dance Committee 4.

DOROTHY DORAN
Dot

F—Junior college
A—Getting up to go to school
C—Commercial
T—Dot is a friendly girl with a gift for laughter.
S—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Photography Club 3.

BEATRICE EASTMAN
Bea

F—Business school
A—Missing buses
C—General
T—Bea has a friendly smile for everyone.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3, 4.

VERONICA DRISCOLL
Vonnie

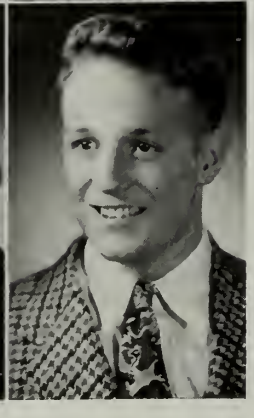
F—Nursing
A—Buttoning button back blouses
C—General
T—Quiet, humorous Vonnie will make a fine nurse.
S—G'r's' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ELLIS
Johnnie

F—Navy
A—Sessions
C—General
T—Tal', dark, and oh, so talkative!
S—Football 3, 4; Baseball 1; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

ETHEL DRUID

F—Business school
A—Missing buses
C—General
T—Quiet, soft-spoken, yes; but not shy.
S—G:rls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD EVANS
Dick

F—Doctor
A—None
C—General
T—"Dick" is one of the most sincere and most friendly boys in the class.
S—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Student Council.

BARBARA FIELD
Mousie

F—Hair-dressing
A—None
C—General
T—We must not underestimate "Mousie" because of her nickname.
S—Girls' Club 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY FORTI
Dot

F—Med cal Secretary
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Vivacious "Dot" is always coming from, or going to a meeting. Her popularity is shown by the fact that she has served on innumerable committees.
S—Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Focus-Annual Collector 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 2; Student Council President 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 3.

DAVID FISHER
Dave

F—Salesman
A—None
C—Scientific
T—Our wittiest certainly deserves that name for he certainly does brighten up any dull class.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY FOSTER
Marie

F—Work
A—People who brag about themselves
C—General
T—Her voice was ever soft.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT FISHER
Gus

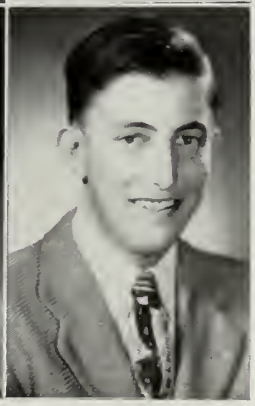
F—Navy
A—Snobs
C—Scientific
T—Gus is a good sport who is appreciated in a crowd or alone.
S—Boys' Ciub 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY FREDERICK
Dot

F—Work
A—Sweaters tucked inside skirts
C—Commercial
T—Petite and sweet—and a diamond, too!
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4; Sahico Club 4.

SHIRLEY FLOWER
Shirl

F—Physiotherapist
A—People who don't mind their own business.
C—General
T—How can we help but succumb to "Shirl's" smile?
S—Gir's' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dance Committee 4.



RALPH FREDERICKSON
Buddy

F—College
A—Work
C—Scientific
T—Here's a silent member of our c'ass whose pastime is eating.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES GAETA
Charlie

F—U. S. Navy
A—Women who smoke
C—General
T—"Charlie" is a small package of dynamite who keeps a group in a state of amusement.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 1; Student Council 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Class Vice-President 1, 3.

JANET GOULD
Janie

F—Nursing
A—Being ducked under water.
C—General
T—Always laughing and full of fun.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Camera Club 1, 4; Girls' Choir.

MARTIN GAVIN
Marty

F—Indefinite
A—None
C—General
T—Has his eye on the right Track.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ESTELLE GRAY

F—Nursing
A—French oral themes.
C—College
T—Quiet and efficient, Estelle will make a capable nurse.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4.

ESTHER GIBBS
Es

F—Nursing
A—Gum-chewers
C—General
T—"Es's" list of activities proves her versatility.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir, Pianist 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2.

GENEVA GREEN
Cheemie

F—Hair-dressing
A—Conceited men
C—General
T—Reserved and dignified is "Cheemie."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 4.

VIRGINIA GILBERT
Ginny

F—School
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—A giggle now and then—good-natured is Ginny.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Marshal Squad 3, 4.

MARY GULLEDGE
Jane

F—Business school
A—Dry subjects
C—General
T—"Jane" is a tall, friendly girl who says her favorite pastime is talking.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KARL GULLIFORD
Gildie

F—Biologist
A—Women who wear too much lipstick
C—General
T—"Gildie" took the part of a successful businessman for our Senior play. Let's hope he makes a successful one in the field he has chosen.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY HATCH
Dot

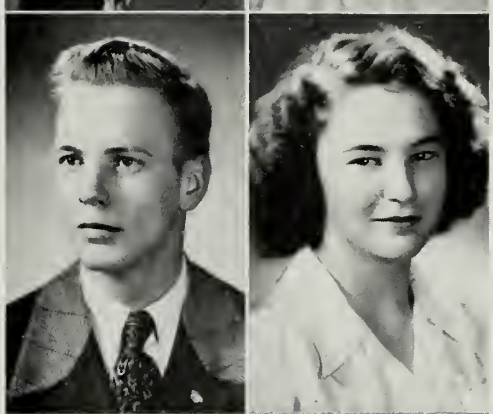
F—Secretary
A—Gum-chewing
C—Commercial
T—A piece of gum and a chance to talk puts popular "Dot" at ease.
S—Twirler 1, 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Marshal Squad 1; Ski Club 1; Sahico Club 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

GORDON HALLIN
Gabby

F—Navy
A—Cigarette shortage
C—General
T—"Gabby" has certainly earned his nickname by long and continuous practice.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3.

LORRAINE HILTON
Lorry

F—Indefinite
A—Being ducked under water
C—General
T—"Lorry" is a quiet girl until she gets on the basketball court, then she can outshout anyone.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dance Committee 4.



JOHN HANCOCK
Doc

F—Medical work
A—Civilians who complain about the war being over
C—General
T—"Doc" is inclined to be our mystery man, and is our ex-service man!
S—Boys' Club 4.

AUDREY HOFFMAN
Aud

F—Work
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Quiet and industrious is little "Aud."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 4.

SHIRLEY HANCOCK
Hencoop

F—Newspaper work
A—Monday mornings
C—Commercial
T—"Shirl" is a friendly girl whose personality enables her to make friends quickly.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Glee Club 3; Senior Dance Committee 4.

NATHALIE HOGAN
Nat

F—Boston University
A—Hearing a person file his nails
C—Commercial
T—Carefree, happy-go-lucky "Nat" is always misplacing something.
S—Music Appreciation 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Junior Riverside Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4.

MARION HORNE
Marion

F—Dietician
A—Reciting orally
C—General
T—Marion is quiet in the classroom, but out of school she bubbles with merr.ment.
S—Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4.

DONALDA JAROS
Donny

F—School
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Cheerful "Donny" is another girl who is always misplacing things.
S—Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Photography Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Captain 3.

AUDREY HUDSON
Ah-doo

F—Uncertain
A—People who tease
C—General
T—Beware! Spending money is our "Ah-doo's" pastime.
S—Girls' Club 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4.

PHYLLIS JENSEN
Phyl

F—Travel
A—Missing buses
C—General
T—"Phyl" is a jovial, witty friend to everyone.
S—Glee Club 1; Camera Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAE HURD

F—Fashion modeling
A—Missing buses
C—General
T—Absence makes the heart grow fonder. We have missed the best-looking girl in the class.
S—Marshal Squad 3; Ski Club 3; Girls' Club Cabinet 3; Focus-Annual Staff 2, 3; Defense Stamp Collector 3; Junior Riverside Club 4; Student Council 3. Girls' Club 2, 3.

FREDERICK KILROY
Freddie

F—Navy
A—None
C—General
T—Freddie may be described as a noisy, happy-go-lucky chap. His ambition is to become a sailor in the U. S. Navy.
S—Radio Club; Airplane Club; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIOLET HUSSEY
Vi

F—Work
A—High hee's and slacks
C—General
T—Vi is tall and graceful with a friendly smile for everyone.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 1; Camera Club 4.

EDWARD KING
Eddie

F—Navy
A—Homework
C—General
T—Eddie is one of our handsomest fellows. Although quiet, he is well known, and his smile attracts the girls in a big way. He's one of those boys who can't help but suceed in anything he tries.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH KONCZAL
Betty

F—Wilfred Academy
A—Two-time fellows
C—General
T—Betty may be described as attractive, likeable, and carefree. She should surely make a hit at Wilfred Academy.
S—Girls' Choir 3, 4; Marshal Squad; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAZEL LEDDER
Haze

F—Art school
A—Nothing
C—General
T—Smiling "Haze" could spend the rest of her life listening to records and drawing.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

JEAN KUDERA
Koodie

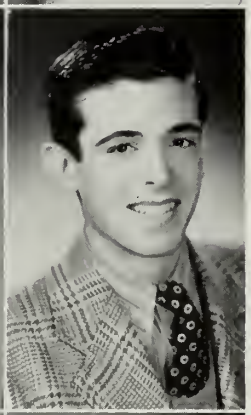
F—Office work
A—Missing buses
C—Commercial
T—"Koodie" seems to have an unextinguished capacity for laughter.
S—Focus-Annual Staff 4; Red Cross Council 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club 3, 4; Marshal Squad 4.

MARGARET LePELLEY
Peggy

F—Telephone operator
A—Bossy people
C—Commercial
T—"Peggy" is a pleasant brown-haired girl. Her quiet voice and manner will aid her greatly in her profession.
S—Sahico Club 4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILA KUSCH
Li

F—Hairdresser
A—Mimics
C—General
T—"Li" is a pretty girl, and well liked by everyone.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

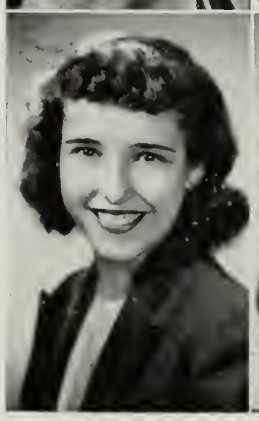


JAMES LOVEJOY
Jim

F—Navy
A—Big shots
C—General
T—"Jim," tall, dark, and handsome, is a very good-natured fellow. We never hear much from Jim, but we have noticed that he is a hard worker and always seems to be busy. Keep it up, Jim.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN LASSELL

F—Massachusetts School of Art
A—Late buses
C—General
T—Attractive, industrious, and pleasant is our Joan. She possesses a great deal of tact, and she also possesses a fine young fellow.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Focus-Annual 4.



HELEN MacGUIRE

F—Uncertain
A—People who bite their nails.
C—Commercial
T—Tall and willowy is our Helen. Her future is undecided, but we know that she will be successful in whatever she attempts.
S—Sahico Club Treasurer 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES MacMILLAN

F—Work
A—Fick'e girls
C—General
T—Tall, good-looking "Mac" is an addition to any group.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3.

EVELYN McCARTHY
Evie

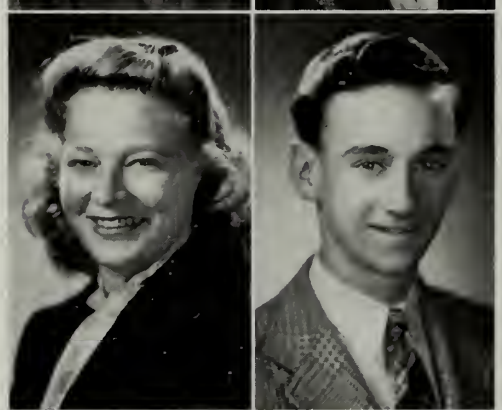
F—Telephone operator
A—Oral themes
C—General
T—Happy-go-lucky Evie, who always has a grin on her face, should make a hit as a telephone operator.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE MANUEL

F—Navy
A—Homework
C—General
T—George possesses good looks, and a pleasant disposition. These, plus his natural intelligence, should give him a fine start in the Navy.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS McCULAR
Mac

F—Telephone operator
A—People who lie
C—General
T—Wherever there is a crowd doing something unusual, look around for "Mac"—she'll be there with bells on. Her good looks and disposition will be missed at Saugus High.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



NORMA MATTHEWS
Shortie

F—Airline hostess
A—Peop'e who tell you to do something that you have already done.
C—General
T—Shortie is attractive and mischievous—attributes that will help her on the road to success.
S—Photography Club; Glee Club 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNARD McLAUGHLIN
Bernie

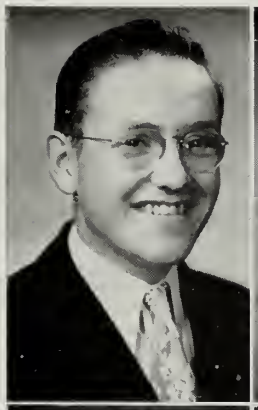
F—Work
A—None
C—General
T—Bernie seems rather quiet in school, but we've heard that he changes after 2:15. Soon he will be looking for that scarce something known as a job.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EILEEN McCARTHY
Mac

F—Junior college
A—Oral themes
C—General
T—Mac is a sociable, happy girl who is ab'e to supp'y plenty of pep to any situation. Lots of luck in the days to come.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERENE McLEOD
Mac

F—Telephone operator
A—None
C—General
T—Mac is one of those pepperboxes who always may be found where there are signs of excitement.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

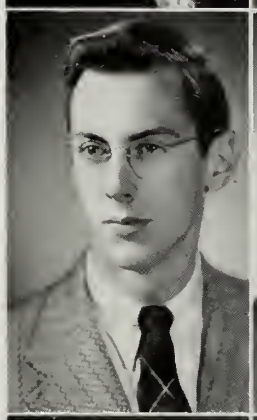


HAROLD McTIGHE
Mac

F—College
A—Classical music
C—General
T—Mac is full of fun and quite a musician. We expect to see you with a big orchestra in the near future, Mac.
S—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURA MURRAY
Rusty

F—Nurse
A—Moody people
C—General
T—Right in the middle of everything — especially something snappy—you'll find "Rusty." Her "energy plus" was a definite asset to the cheering squad as well as to the class of '46.
S—Photography Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Cheering Squad 3, 4—Captain 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

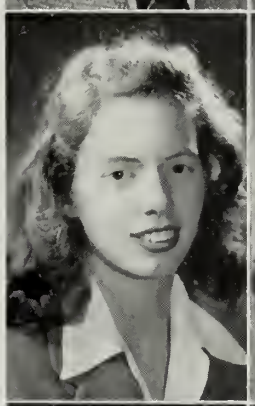


EUGENE MEIER
Gene

F—Uncertain
A—A certain girl
C—General
T—Gene is one of our silent fellows. At present he is in a sea of uncertainty concerning his future, but we are sure that he will emerge with a successful career.
S—Band 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4.

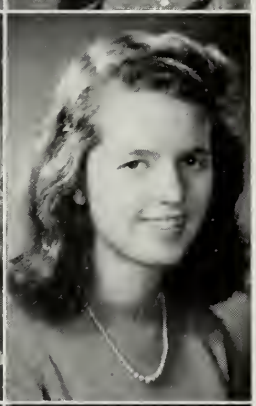
CHARLES NAGLE
Charlie

F—Priesthood
A—None
C—General
T—When you see that dark-haired fellow with a smile, you will know that it is Charlie. Best of luck in the future, Charlie.
S—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA MERCER
Barb

F—Colby Junior College
A—Short boys
C—General
T—Tall and blonde "Barb" has a marvelous sense of humor.
S—Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Music Appreciation 2; Junior Red Cross Council 3; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Focus-Annual 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2.



MILLICENT NEAL
Mill

F—Uncertain
A—Monday
C—Commercial
T—"Mill" is the quiet, efficient type of girl that is ideal for office work.
S—Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 2, 3, 4; Junior Riverside Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Photography Club 4.

GEORGE MILES
Milsy

F—Army
A—Defeat
C—General
T—George is one of our sagacious classmates who is noted for being a sportsman and a "ladies' man." His future will be devoted to the U. S. Army.
S—Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 2, 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Advisor 3; Senior Play Cast.

NANCY NEAL
Nance

F—Work
A—Cats; human or otherwise
C—General
T—Nance is always full of good-natured chatter and fun
S—Girls' Club; Focus Collector; Glee Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3.

ROBERT NICKERSON
Nick

F—College
A—Gir's that wear too much make-up.
C—General
T—"Nick" is one of those fellows who gets along with everyone, especially the girls. He is the author of many a practical joke, and his witty remarks often throw the class into fits of laughter.
S—Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Boys' C'ub 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRIET A. OSGOOD
Nan

F—Lynn Gas and Electric
A—Going steady
C—General
T—Nan is the kind of a girl that everyone likes to know. She suggests popularity, beauty, and pep, all of these she does possess. Best of luck!
S—Girl' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION NICOLO
Marney

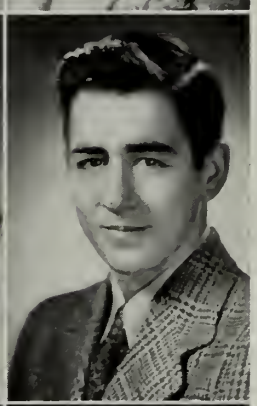
F—Office work—Night school
A—Gum snapping
C—General
T—We all feel certain that Marion will be a success because of the good-natured d'sposition which she is always showing. We wish you lots of success, Marion.
S—Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY OWENS
Dot

F—Saleslady
A—Oral themes
C—General
T—Dot is a jolly girl with a happy smile, and her sparkling eyes are full of fun.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN O'GRADY
Kay

F—College
A—Being ducked under water
C—General
T—"Kay" was one of the very attractlve baton twirlers in the band. If looks and brains count (and we hear they do), we'll expect great things of her in the future.
S—Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation 1; Band 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLAYTON PAGE
Clayt

F—College
A—G'rls that wear high hee's and silk stockings.
C—General
T—Clayt is the fellow with the likeable grin and quiet manner.
S—Baseball 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION OLIVER
Ronnie

F—Secretarial work
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Quiet "Ronnie" is an avid photographer.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

LLOYD PARSONS

F—Navy
A—G'rls that wear high heels and silk stockings
C—General
T—Lloyd is a handsome h'ond, a good dancer, and great fun. H's athletic ability and thriving personality should help him in Uncle Sam's Navy.
S—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Junior Red Cross Council 2; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore C'ass President.

HELEN E. PEARSON
Hep

F—New England Conservatory of Music
A—Short fellows
C—General
T—Saugus High will lose a talented and lively girl when "Hep" graduates. She is always full of pep and ready for a good time.
S—Girls' Choir 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNETTE POOLE
Red

F—Hairdresser
A—Being late for an appointment
C—General
T—"Red" is an excellent dancer.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN I. PEARSON
Bunny

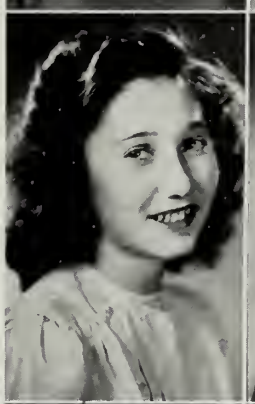
F—Beautician
A—Gum snapping
C—General
T—Helen will be remembered as the attractive blond with a perpetual smile. With this in mind, her future as a beautician should be bright.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEAN POPE
Popie

F—Office work
A—Boys that won't dance
C—General
T—Jean is a pretty blond with a pleasing smile. Some lucky firm will have an addition to its office personnel when Jean graduates.
S—Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA PEARSON
Gena

F—Boston School of Dental Nursing
A—Housework
C—Commercial
T—"Gena" is a go-getter. The energetic "Gena" can be depended upon to get a job done.
S—Music Appreciation 1; Student Council 2; Focus-Annual Collector 2; Glee Club 2; Ski Club 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Marshal Squad 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President of Photography Club.



FRANCES POPKOWSKI
Pop

F—Secretarial School
A—Being late when the bus is on time.
C—General
T—Vivacious, good looking, Pop—another secretary who plans to go far, unless, of course, her employer decides to make her a permanent addition to his life.
S—Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GAY PIKE
Pikey

F—School teacher
A—Bangle bracelets
C—Commercial
T—"Pikey" is one of the most talkative and wittiest girls in the class.
S—Focus-Annual Staff 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

RHODA PORTER

F—College
A—Being ducked under water
C—General
T—To use a little Freneh, "Rhoda est une fille charmante." She is always full of pep and ready for a good time. Whatever college she chooses will certainly be a lucky one.
S—Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club 2; Music Appreciation 1; Stamp Collector 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GORDON PRENTICE
Googie

F—U. S. Army
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Nothing can spoil our "Class Baby's" joviality. He always has a smile ready for all.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

ERMA PYE
Pat

F—Bookkeeper
A—Getting caught in the rain
C—Commercial
T—Quiet and unassuming in her ways, Pat's sure to be well-liked wherever she goes.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Student Council Alternate 2.

JOHN QUINLAN
Johnnie

F—U. S. Army
A—Work
C—General
T—"Johnnie" is so sincere in all that he does, we're sure that he'll work as hard as he can while in the service of Uncle Sam.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Director of Boys' Club 4.

ROBERT QUIRK
Bob

F—U. S. Army
A—Work
C—Scientific
T—Even though he is busy, Bob is always ready for a lot of fun. Maybe he will be able to use his artistic ability when he gets out of the Army.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 3, 4.

RICHARD REYNOLDS
Dick

F—U. S. Navy
A—Too much lipstick
C—General
T—When Dick says: "I plan to stay single," we hide a twinkle, for when he gets out of the Navy, it's our guess he'll be sailing the sea of matrimony.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Football 3, 4.

EVELYN RIPPON
Evie

F—Nursing
A—Going steady
C—General
T—Evelyn is a charmer with brown eyes and dimples.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4.

SHIRLEY RODGERS
Shirl

F—Art school
A—Being ducked under water
C—College
T—"Shirl" lends pep to everything she enters into. Her cheers gave a lift to the football squad.
S—Dramatic Club 1; Music Appreciation 1; Ski Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Student Council Alternate 1; Senior Play Committee4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Ski Club Treasurer.

HERBERT SALISBURY
Herb

F—Navy or school
A—None
C—General
T—"Herb" never has a great deal to say, but we think he knows much more than he says. He is a hard worker and he'll seize opportunity the first time it knocks.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST SALSMAN
Ernie

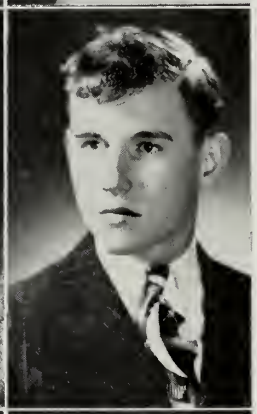
F—Uncertain
A—None
C—General
T—"Ernie" is the boy from the golden hills, who is lively, friendly, and full of fun.
S—Ski Club 2, 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAIRE SMITH
Smitty

F—Fay School
A—Math problems
C—College
T—Whether dancing, or cheering for Saugus High, "Smitty" does an excellent job. We hope she doesn't have any math problems in business school.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Cheering Squad 3, 4.

CHARLES SAMPSON
Charlie

F—Armed service
A—Girls' painted faces
C—General
T—Charlie's grin is like a ray of sunshine on a rainy day, spreading cheer wherever he goes. It's no wonder he's so well-liked by everyone.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

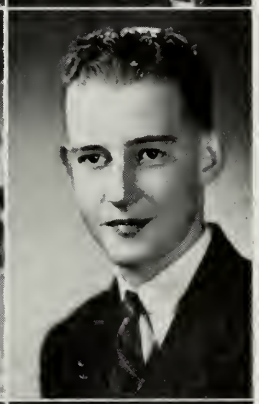


RICHARD SPENCE
Dick

F—Aviation (Navy)
A—Catty girls
C—General
T—"Rich" will never go wrong with his eyes and smile! Sincerely we say it's been a privilege to know him.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

NANCY SANBORN
Nancy

F—Junior college
A—Homework
C—Commercial
T—Nancy's versatility can be seen in her proficiency at skiing, swimming, and dancing.
S—Gir's' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Ski Club 3; Girls' Choir 4; Photography Club 3; Sahico Club 4.



KENNETH STACY
Ken

F—U. S. Navy
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Perhaps, in the Navy, Ken will catch up on his hobby of fishing. Hope he doesn't hook a girl who smokes.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN SCHMUCK
Mal

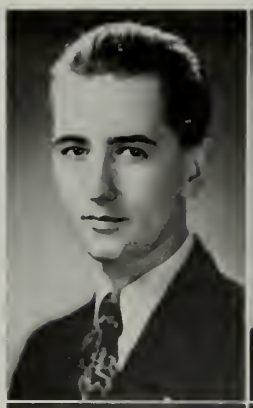
F—Hairdresser
A—Boys who are always late
C—General
T—Blonde "Mal" was a decided asset to the cheering squad.
S—Cheering Squad 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4.

ELEANOR STATUTO
Elle

F—School
A—Homework
C—General
T—Many a dreary day has been brightened by "Elle's" sparkling eyes and friendly ways. It's with regret that we say "so-long" to such an all-round sport.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 1; Marshal Squad 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

EDWARD STEPHENS
Ed

F—Electrical Engineer
A—People who bite their nails
C—General
T—Shy and polite, it's easy to see why Ed was noted "Most Bashful" in our class. Only when doing electrical experiments does he shed his reserve.
S—Boys' Club 1 ,2, 3, 4.



DORIS THIBAULT
Dotty

F—Marriage or telephone operator
A—Two-faced people
C—General
T—Whether Dotty says, "Number please," or "I do," we're sure that with her cheerful ways, she'll be successful.
S—Gir's' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULINE STONE
Polly

F—Junior college
A—Rumor-spreaders
C—General
T—With a jovial attitude like Polly's, nothing but rumor-spreaders ever get her down.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE THOMAS

F—Private secretary
A—Missing buses
C—Commercial
T—"Joyce" is a dark-haired musically inclined girl.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Music Appreciation 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

CYNTHIA SUTTIE
Cid

F—Junior college
A—Talkative girls
C—General
T—"Cid" with her polite and charming ways is perfectly poised. She is our choice of a perfect lady.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 1, 2.

LOUISE THOMPSON
Chubby

F—Work
A—Nosey teachers
C—General
T—Cute and capable Louise, we can't understand how she ever got the nickname "Chubby."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLORIA SWEENEY
Glo

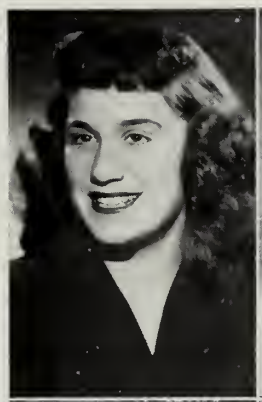
F—Bookkeeper
A—Insincere people
C—Commercial
T—By studying Glo's personality, one finds it easy to explain her popularity among both pupils and teachers.
S—Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Junior Riverside 4.

RALPH TILLY
Till

F—College
A—Homework
C—Scientific
T—Judging by Till's favorite sports—hunting and fishing—it's easy to see he's the outdoor type. Let's wish him the best of luck in college.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 3, 4.

MARJORIE TREFRY
Tref

F—Clerical work
A—Waiting for someone who isn't on time
C—Commercial
T—"Tref" is a happy-go-lucky girl who always looks for the silver lining.
S—Marshal Squad 1, 2; Ski Club 2; Senior P'ay Cast 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

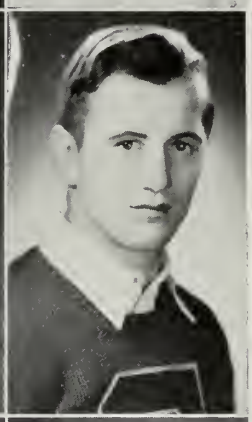


LILLIAN WAGNER
Lil

F—Telephone operator
A—Waiting for people
C—General
T—Never still for a minute—always charming—that's our Lil.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT TUCKER
Tuck

F—Government postion (P.F.C.)
A—Work
C—Scientific
T—"Tuck" seems to have found the formula for perpetual happiness. If understanding and friendliness are the ingredients, we can see how he attained it.
S—Boys' Club 3, 4.



BRUCE WAYBRIGHT
Bruce

F—U. S. Army
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Our most athletic is also one of our most sincere. A combination like this can never miss.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Student Council 3; Junior Red Cross Council 4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Football Captain 4.

DORIS URQUHART
Dot

F—Work
A—Women that smoke
C—Commercial
T—"Dot" is a tall, attractive girl with beautiful big brown eyes.
S—Marshal Squad 1, 2, 3; Sahico Club 4; Music Appreciation 1; Senior Play Committee 4; Girls' C'ub 1, 2, 3, 4.

EARL WHALEN
Earl

F—Undecided
A—School
C—Scientific
T—Sincere in everything he's ever done in Saugus High School, Earl's one swell guy.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAIRE VIENT

F—Private Secretary
A—Monday mornings
C—Commercial
T—Claire is a brown-haired, thoughtful girl.
S—Junior Riverside 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Defense Stamp Collector 1; Marshal Squad 1, 2; Focus-Annual Collector 1.

WILLIAM WHEATON
Willy

F—U. S. Navy
A—Snow storms that ruin skating
C—General
T—Can't you just picture Willy in "B'ues" next year—anchors aweigh!
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDNA WHEELER
Eddie

F—Hairdresser
A—Ignorant girls
C—General
T—"Eddie" is always ready for dancing or swimming.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR WHEELER
Chub

F—College
A—Knee socks
C—General
T—"Chub" is a pleasant girl who is equally at home on a dance floor or a basketball court.
S—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

GEORGE WINTER
George

F—U. S. Army
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—George, our "best looking" and "best dressed," spends most of his spare time eating and enjoying sports.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

GLORIA WORMSTEAD
Glo

F—Fate's decision
A—Women smoking on the street
C—General
T—It's our guess that "Fate's decision" is going to be "third finger—left hand." And it's a lucky fellow who gets a girl like "Glo."
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA WYATT
Pat

F—College
A—Temperamental men
C—College
T—Pat is a talented musician and should be a success in college.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation 1; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Focus-Annual Collector 2; Sophomore Class Secretary; Girls' Club Secretary 2; Secretary of Ski Club 3.

ROBERT YANOFSKY
Bob

F—College
A—Women with nose trouble
C—Scientific
T—A keen sense of humor and a quick wit—if Bob can maintain these characteristics he'll get along as well in college as he has with us.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNA T. DEVEAU

F—Uncertain
A—Arithmetic
C—General
T—Verna is demure and shy, and so very quiet.
S—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD KANE
Richie

F—U. S. Navy
A—School
C—General
T—"Richie" is a boy who manages to keep his classes in a constant uproar.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RODNEY MACNEIL
Mac

F—College
A—None
C—General
T—No old-fashioned teacher will this "Mac" be.
S—Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERVING PUGACH
Joe

F—Undecided
A—Nothing (loves life)
C—General
T—Though Joe only came here this year, we were glad to welcome him, with his amusing carm, made up of reserve, calm, and quietness.
S—Boys' Club 4.

CLASS MOTTO

"This Far, and Farther"

CLASS ODE

Like waves that crash on rocky coasts
And ages long the mainland smite,
O Alma Mater, through the years,
Untiring, steadfast is thy might;
Our dreams are borne as on the swells,
Ambitions surge to noble height.

From tides which "far and farther" flood
We learn a motto to revere;
Yet, often like their strengthless ebb
Have been our feeble efforts here;
Sometimes the deep lay tranquil, still;
Sometimes rough breakers would appear.

Now waves erase on yielding sands
Endeavors of our joyous past,
But memories will never fade,
And praise to thee will always last—
With faith we search horizons dim,
We seek new oceans, distant, vast.

Words by PATRICIA BALLARD *and* JOAN DUKESHIRE

COMMENCEMENT DATES

Senior Reception	Friday, May 24
Senior Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 8
Senior Outing	Monday, June 10
Senior Banquet and Class Night	Tuesday, June 11
Commencement	Thursday, June 13

THE CLASS COLORS ARE BLUE AND SILVER

Who's Who

BEST DANCER

GEORGE MILES · KAY O'GRADY

BEST LOOKING

GEORGE WINTER · MAE HURD

MOST POPULAR

GEORGE MILES · DOROTHY HATCH

WITTIEST

DAVID FISHER · PHYLLIS JENSEN

DONE MOST FOR S.H.S.

BRUCE WAYBRIGHT · SHIRLEY NYBERG

BEST COM. OF BEAUTY - BRAINS

JOE CROCKER · BERNICE KENERSON

MOST VERSATILE BEST COMMITTEE MEM.

JIM BLUNDELL · PAT BALLARD

BEST ACTOR-ACTRESS

GUY COLLINS · MARJORIE TREFRY

MOST CHEERFUL

JOHN ELLIS · KAY BOYLE

MOST ORIGINAL

DAVID FISHER · NAN OSGOOD

MOST BASHFUL

EDWARD STEVENS · MARY FOSTER

Robert F. Quinn

MOST SOPHISTICATED

JAMES LOVEJOY · RHODA PORTER

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

HARRY ALLAN · BERNICE KENERSON

CLASS BABIES

GORDON PRENTICE · CLAIRE SMITH

BEST DRESSED

GEORGE WINTER SHIRLEY CLARKE

BEST ATHLETE

BRUCE WAYBRIGHT · PAT BALLARD

MOST TALKATIVE

JOHN ELLIS · PAT BALLARD

MOST SINCERE

JOHN QUINLAN · MILDRED O'NEILL

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC

DICK EVANS · PAT BALLARD

BEST MUSICIAN

JOE CROCKER · ESTHER GIBBS

BEST POLITICIAN

DAVID FISHER · BERNICE SAUNDERS

MOST ABSENT-MINDED

JOHN ELLIS · JOAN BAMFORD

BEST SONG - "OH, WHAT IT SEEMED TO BE."
BEST PROGRAM - LUX RADIO THEATRE
BEST ACTOR - VAN JOHNSON
BEST ACTRESS - JUNE ALLYSON
BEST COMEDIAN - RED SKELTON
BEST ORCHESTRA - VAUGHN MONROE

Robert Quiah

SENIOR PLAY

THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY!

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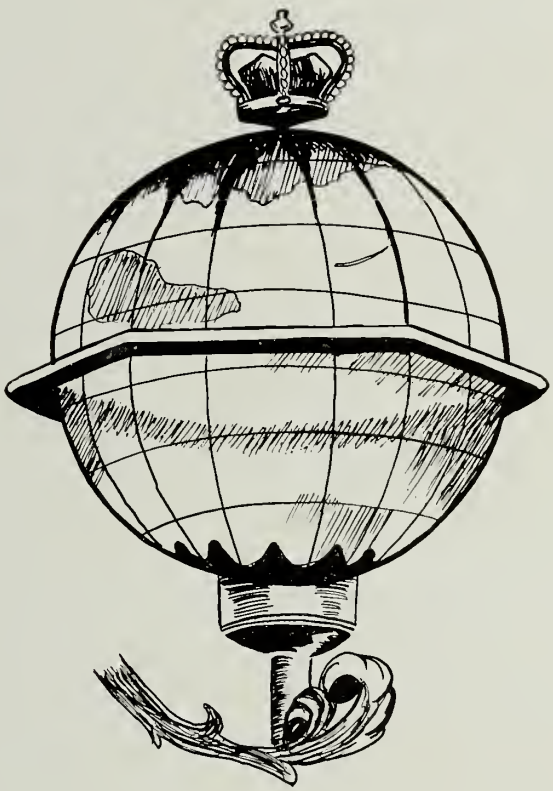

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Campbell, Woodbury.

Standing: Hull, Hayes.

CLASS OF 1947

LAW
MR.
HAYES

ENGLISH
MISS
STANHOPE

HISTORY
MR.
McCULLOUGH

PHYSICS
MR.
BRADBURY

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Carlton and MacNeill.

Standing: Suffreti and Blunt.

CLASS OF 1948

SOPHS

SHORTHAND
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LATIN
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Kudera, Esposito.

Standing: Draper, Melanson.

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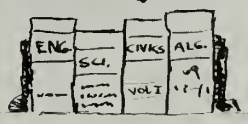

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HOME
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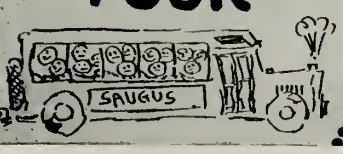


SOCIAL AFFAIRS

GIRLS' CLUB DANCE JUNIOR PROM

ACTIVITIES

First Row: O'Grady, Trefry, Hatch, Higgins, Roberts, Boissoneau. Second Row: Hyam, W. Lancaster, Weatherhead, Ruthman, Quirk, Davis, Navarro, Fredrickson, McNally, Bulens, Favuzza. Third Row: Hudson, Cousins, Langille, Button, Brooks, Davis, Holmes, Grant, Greenleaf, Sewell, Hecht, Willis, Kilroy. Fourth Row: Gibbs, Smith, Frederick, Bryant, Tottingham, Duffy, Kane, Mallar, Allan, McTighe, Mitchell, Schumaker, Wheaton, Estabrook. Fifth Row: Rouleau, Hog'e, Junkins, Emmett, Perry, Parlee, Crocker, Ballard, Hentchell, Waitte, South, B. Lancaster, Bradbury.

BAND

The Saugus High School Band under the leadership of Mr. Walter Germain began one of its most successful seasons. Led by Miss Dorothy Hatch, versatile drum majorette, the Band performed at all the football games. Some of the highlights of the season were a miniature football game by the twirlers, Sachem ceremonies at Manning Bowl, a tag day drive sponsored for new uniforms, and a concert presented for the Iron Works Association.

After two and one half years in the Service, Mr. Donald C. Hammond was welcomed back into the leadership of the Band.

The new uniforms were worn for the first time at a Band-Parents' meeting in March. The football game at Manning Bowl gave the Band a chance to perform in them. New mackinaws will be received also.

The remaining activities for the band this year were: the festival at Needham, May 9; the annual spring concert, May 17; Memorial Day parade in Saugus and Lynn; the Graduation Exercises and finally the "Pops." These ended one of the busiest years of the Saugus High School Band.

MARSHAL SQUAD

First Row: Ramsdell, Foster, Forti, Fraser. Second Row: Yanofsky, Canavan, Neal, O'Neill (Capt.), Jones, Saunders, Hogan Cogliano. Third Row: Belyea, Kudera, MacLean, Forrest, Wyatt, Button, Pearson, Moffat. Fourth Row: Myers, Connell, Fraser, Hayes, Palady, Ramsdell, Porter.

First Row: Ryan, Popkowski, Gilbert, Dever, Chute. Second Row: Smith, Reehill, Hanley, Nyberg (Lieut.), Bamford (Lieut.), Bernard, Hellstrom, Allen. Third Row: Wilkinson, Burton, Forti, Means, Rodgers, O'Grady, Comfort, Connors. Fourth Row: Statuto, Ayers, Nicholson, Estabrook, Audet, Hayes, Hultman.

First Row: Esposito, Holt, Frost, Burwell. Second Row: Harris, MacNeill, Sheehan, Forti (Pres.), Audet, Evans, Blundell. Standing: Trahan, MacLean, Duffy, Miles, Waitt, Morrison, Irby.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council Officers elected for the year 1945-1946 were:

President	Dorothy Forti
Vice-President	Thomas Sheehan
Secretary	Doris Audet
Treasurer	Richard Evans
Adviser	Miss Helen F. Towle

The Student Council, through its members, gives students an opportunity to have a voice in the administration of extra curricular activities.

Members of the Council sell season tickets for the football games, collect subscriptions for the FOCUS and ANNUAL, and act as cashiers for the weekly sale of stamps and bonds. They also publish the handbook.

Dates for social affairs are submitted to the Council for its approval.

On December 6th, 1945, the Council sponsored a Bond Rally. The cash value of bonds and stamps sold at this rally was $10,064.85. Each student who purchased a bond was awarded a citation by the United States Treasury Department for distinguished services rendered in behalf of the School Savings Programs.

The spring dance sponsored by the Student Council was held Friday evening, April 26, 1946.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First Row: Horn, Reehill, Hayes, Hull, Woodbury, Campbell, Burton, MacLean. Second Row: Trahan, Hardy, Ayres, York, Palady, Estabrook, Jones, Connell, Comfort. Third Row: Munson, Sheehan, Paul Domey, Forti, Phillips, Burwell, Howland.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES

First Row: Harmon, Parker, J. Davis, Newhall, Be'yea, Pearson, Estabrook, P. Davis, Allen. Second Row: Consentine, Gray, Craig, Shepherd, Burns, Jarosz, Gibbs, Nicholson, Dingle, Moffat. Third Row: Austin, Dever, Barrett, Elderkin, England, Rainone, Richardson, Murray, Matthews.

Seated: Trefry, Hatch, Kenerson, Rippon. Standing: Merrithew, Miles, Gulliford, Blundell, Collins.

SENIOR PLAY

"The Arrival of Kitty"

Directed by MRS. JASPER ANDERSEN

"The Arrival of Kitty" was produced on February 15th and was directed by Mrs. Jasper Andersen.

The story concerns Jane, who, because of her father's will is to marry Benjamin Moore, who saved her father's life. Mr. Winkler, her uncle, is determined to see the marriage effected because of money involved. Bob, in an effort to prevent the marriage and win Jane, impersonates Kitty, Mr. Winkler's girl-friend.

The complications which arise when there are two Kittys on the loose provided an evening of excitement and laughter.

HIGHLIGHTS

Will anyone ever forget:

George Miles—(Fairest, rarest maid in this whole world) and his love affairs?

Gildie—(With his crutches) and his bewilderment over a very changeable Kitty.

Mert—His rapid gaining of weight.

Jimmy—"Ah gits two percent."

Evie—And "her Man."

Dot—And the Pekinese.

Margie—And the hair-pulling scene.

Bernice—And her unpredictable changes in sentiment.

Guy—"I'll be a mother to you" as Kitty.

Need we say more?

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEES

First Row: Bamford, Wheeler, Crocker, Kusch, Porter, Miles, Urquhart, Ballard, Chute, Wyatt. Second Row: Matthews, Murray, Brown, Forti, Saunders, Mercer, Burns, Consentine, McCular, Lassell, Craig. Third Row: H. Allen, Borghetti, Annese, Allan, Winter, Blundell, Barron, Nickerson, Quirk, Gibbs.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEES

First Row: Pearson, Consentine, Brown, Ballard, Blundell, Merrithew, Crocker, Saunders, Nyberg. Second Row: Carlton, Canavan, Clarke, Burns, Hilton, Bamford, Allen, O'Neill, Field. Third Row: Dukeshire, Urquhart, Nickerson, Winter, Evans, Miles, Hudson, Flower.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET

First Row: Nyberg, Trahan, Hatch, LaViska, Ellis. Second Row: Connors, Koschei, Reehill, Kenerson.

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club started another enjoyable season with an installation ceremony. Filomena Forti, last year's President, acted as Installing Officer.

The 1945-46 officers are: President, Dorothy Hatch; Vice-President, Irene Trahan; Secretary, Jacqueline Ellis; Treasurer, Norma LaViska.

The chairmen of the standing committees are: Membership, Eleanor Reehill; Program, Shirley Nyberg; Ways and Means, Bernice Kenerson; Service, Dorothy Koschei; Social, Lois Connors.

The Christmas assembly was one of the prettiest meetings of the year. The Girls' Club Dance followed; during the intermission of this dance Miss Hayward was presented with a brown leather pocketbook, with the sincere appreciation of the members.

In January, Francis Frappier told of his experiences in the Navy, and our ever-popular teacher, Mr. McCullough, spoke on the subject of "Three Great Dreams." In February, we were entertained by a hilarious pantomime enacted by the members of the Cabinet, and assisted by an orchestra composed of members of the club. At another meeting we had a selected group of girls from the Kathleen Dell School of Dramatics; theey presented some sketches from current stage plays.

Our May meeting was a beautiful style show from Burrows & Sanborn Co. of Lynn. This style show was the best that this school has ever seen.

The election of new officers and the reception of the eighth grade girls brought this season to a close.

BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS

First Row: Winter, Borghetti, Miles, Stanwood, Austin, Evans. Second Row: Coudero, Crouse, Harris, Quinlan, Anderson, Burwell. (Swanson, a member, was absent.)

CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Reehill, Murray, Smith. Second Row: Schmuck, Comfort, Jones, Rodgers, York.

First Row: Howland, O'Neill, Parrott, Waybright, Murphy. Second Row: Fisher, Lehane, Curtis, Crocker, Jacobs, Kenerson, Campbell. Third Row: Kudera, Brooks, Koschei, Hayes, Palady, Stanley.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

The student council alternates comprise this very aggressive and efficient group of boys and girls who are under the direction of Miss Helen F. Towle, adviser, and Joseph Crocker, chairman of the council. In October, gift boxes were filled for the unfortunate and needy children overseas, and at Christmas, the group packed boxes for the hospitalized servicemen. Both of these undertakings were carried on at Saugus High School, the students contributing the materials with which the boxes were filled. The Red Cross Council was always ready and happy to assist in a worthy cause. It was a never-ending source of miscellaneous items so necessary for the comfort of our servicemen and the unfortunate people in war-ravaged Europe. March 28th was a "red letter day" for the council, as they entertained, under the direction of Bernice Kenerson, representatives of the other Junior Red Cross groups of the town. Knitting, sewing, and making soft toys were among their many accomplishments. Congratulations to this fine group for their commendable work!

RADIO CLUB

First Row: Walker, Cann, Daniels, Dion. Second Row: Dunham, Budrose, Smth.

JR. RIVERSIDE HONORARY MEMBERS

Seated: Neal, O'Neill, Ballard, Nyberg, Saunders. Standing: Kenerson, Antell, Clarke, Hogan, Dukeshire, Vient, Sweeney.

First Row: Bernard, Gibbs, Rich, Thomas, Al'en, Hiltz, O'Neill, Chute, Yanofsky, Gould. Second Row: Allen, Nyberg, Connors, Hancock, Foster, Hogan, Couillard, Pa'ady, Bamford, Pearson, Rippon. Third Row: Burton, Brown, Reehill, Kenerson, Burns, Ballard, Gibbs, Dingle, York, Schmuck, Hudson.

GIRLS' CHOIR

Request a song, and the Girls' Choir will sing it. Hymns, anthems, lullabies and popular songs are a few of their accomplishments under the capable direction of Mrs. Richard Sholl. They performed at the Vocational Guidance Institute which was held at the High School on December 4. The girls entertained at the annual Cliftondale Methodist Church fair and also at a Christmas party which the Utopia Club of the Cliftondale Congregational Church held. The Choir appeared at the Christmas meeting of the Girls' Club. The candles and the procession of the choir added to the girls' Christmas spirit. In April, the choir sang on the radio, and won the first prize of five dollars. At graduation, the girls will render several selections. Hats off to this happy group and may they continue to make sunshine and music wherever they go.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Seated: O'Neill, Kenerson, Saunders, Nyberg. Standing: Nelson, MacWilliams, Johnston, Allan, Connell, Comfort, Myers.

SAHICO CLUB

First Row: Oliver, Neal, Thomas, Hogan, O'Neill (President), Ballard, MacGuire, Vient, Sweeney, Nyberg. Second Row: Bernard, Kudera, Pye, Dawe, Craig, Fredericks, Trefrey, Diamond, Pike, Connors. Third Row: Dukeshire, Forti, Hancock, Clarke, Parosz, Hatch, Urquhart, Sanborn, Pearson.

WAYBRIGHT PRESENTS CERTIFICATE TO CURT NOYES

ASSEMBLY FOR GIRLS' CLUB

SPORTS

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Quinlan, Sheehan, Forti, Spence, Winter, Sampson, Waybright, Harris, Miles, Campbell, Evans, Blundell. Second Row: Nickerson, Reynolds, Ellis, Ayers, Hussey, Woodbury, Falasca, Gulliford, Domey, Borghetti, MacNeill. Third Row: Howland, Parrott, Anganis, Decareau, Fisher, MacWilliams, Falasca, Forti, Merrithew, Marshall.

1945 - 1946 SCHEDULE

Date			*Saugus*	*Opponents*
September	22	SAUGUS AT WATERTOWN	34	0
September	29	SAUGUS AT BEVERLY	6	7
October	6	CHELSEA AT SAUGUS	6	0
October	13	AMESBURY AT SAUGUS	7	0
October	20	REVERE AT SAUGUS	21	0
October	27	SAUGUS AT LYNN ENGLISH	0	0
November	3	SAUGUS AT LYNN CLASSICAL	14	12
November	10	SAUGUS AT SWAMPSCOTT	34	13
November	17	MARBLEHEAD AT SAUGUS	0	7
November	24	PEABODY AT MANNING BOWL	0	6

FOOTBALL FOLIO

WATERTOWN

The Saugus High School football season opened with an impressive victory—the defeat of Watertown by a 34-0 score.

After a scoreless first quarter, Harris recovered a Watertown fumble deep in their territory, and scored a few plays later on an off-tackle run.

Saugus kicked off to Watertown, who had to punt after two line smashes. Forti blocked the kick, Miles recovered a yard out from the goal line, and Sheehan scored on the first down with a quarterback sneak. Watertown received the kickoff, and on a completed pass, the receiver fumbled. Blundell recovered and went on to score with a long pass from Sheehan. This combination clicked again as another touchdown was scored by Blundell on a 40 yard pass from Sheehan. The final score was made by Ellis on a two yard line buck.

Blundell was high scorer with two touchdowns and the first four of his five attempted conversions were successful.

BEVERLY

Beverly played host to Saugus during a torrential downpour.

The first half was an exhibition of fine punting and defensive play of both teams.

Beverly scored first on a pass play after a sustained drive down the sloppy field. They scored their conversion on a pass.

Saugus came back after the ensuing kickoff with a long touchdown by Sampson who had received a pass from Sheehan. The point after attempt was wide.

That was the end of the scoring because of the poor condition of the gridiron.

CHELSEA

Chelsea kicked off to Saugus to open a scoreless first half. The first two periods were a battle of punts and fumble recoveries. Saugus made the deepest drive to the Chelsea 30 yard stripe where the first half ended.

The second half was also a punting duel until Saugus made a gain on a Chelsea punt and Harris scored a touchdown in the last two minutes.

Score: Saugus, 6; Chelsea, 0.

AMESBURY

The Sachems started the game with a drive to the Amesbury eleven yard line where it fizzled out.

The Amesbury attack went to the Saugus thirteen yard line and died out. The Sachems went to midfield where Sheehan punted out on the Amesbury 21 yard line.

In the third period Harris started a touchdown drive with a long punt return and proceded to score from the 4 yard line on the first play of the fourth period. Blundell kicked the point after.

The rest of the game was scoreless.

REVERE

After a scoreless first period Saugus really opened up with a three-touchdown second period.

Sheehan scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak. This was followed up quickly with a 30 yard Sheehan-to-Winter pass which scored again. Before much time had elapsed, Sheehan again connected with a scoring pass to Blundell, who had a perfect day with three successful points after.

The last half was a punting contest until the Sachem seconds entered the game and held up the passing attack of Revere. Score: Saugus, 21; Revere, 0.

LYNN ENGLISH

This game was a titanic, defensive battle of the two lines. It was a punting contest throughout the first half.

In the second half, Saugus made its deepest penetration when it got to the English twelve yard line and lost the ball on downs.

When this scoreless tied game ended, Saugus was on the English 15-yard line.

SAUGUS VS. LYNN CLASSICAL

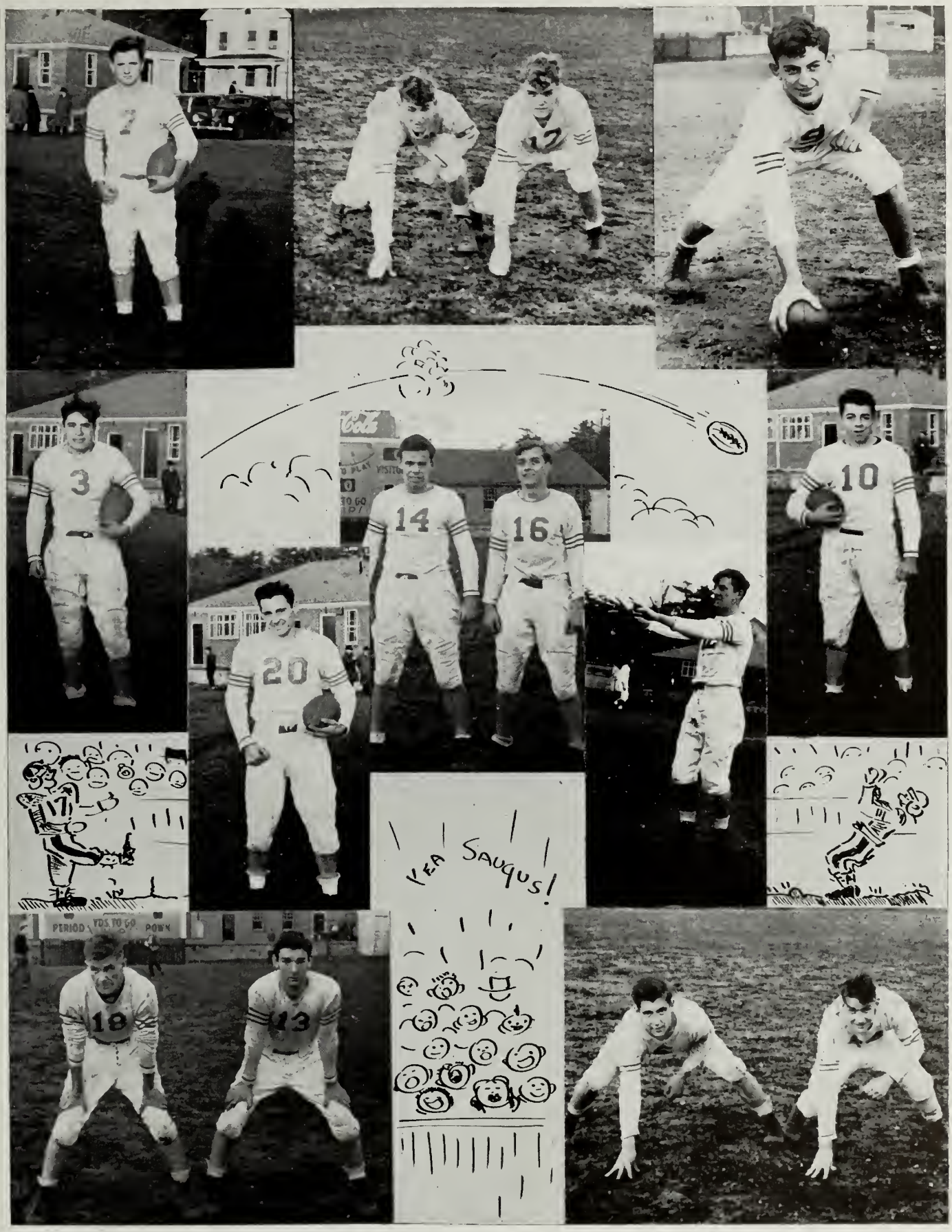
Harris received for Saugus and carried the ball to the thirty-two yard line. On successive runs of 10, 53, and 8 yards Saugus scored, Harris making the touchdown and Blundell converting to make the score 7-0 for Saugus.

Classical returned the kick-off to the twenty-yard line, and four plays later they went over. The attempted conversion failed, leaving Saugus ahead 7-6. Classical quickly scored again but failed to get the extra point and led 12-7. The half ended shortly after.

Harris scored after Saugus came back in the third period to make seven successive first downs. Blundell's kick made the score 14-12 in Saugus' favor.

Classical's final threat was killed when they fumbled. The game ended with Saugus winning 14-12.

Kneeling: D. Hatch. *Standing:* O'Grady, Higgins, Boissonneau, Roberts.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SWAMPSCOTT

Saugus scored first, following a Swampscott fumble after the first kickoff. Blundell kicked the point after.

Shortly after, a blocked punt was picked up by Quinlan and he ran nineteen yards for a score. Blundell's try was successful.

A Saugus fumble set up a touchdown for Swampscott. Score: Saugus, 21; Swampscott, 6.

Parsons came up for scoring honors when he scored two touchdowns on line bucks. After Forti recovered a fumble, Sampson scored a touchdown on a twenty-six yard run. Blundell kicked 4 out of 4 conversions. Reynolds' try for the fifth was wide.

Final score of Swampscott was on a pass.

Saugus, 34; Swampscott, 13.

MARBLEHEAD

With the "Class B" championship in sight, Saugus played a hard game against the Magicians.

During the first half, Marblehead reached the Sachem's eight yard line where Saugus held them.

In the third period, Marblehead scored on a reverse-end run pass.

The Magicians held the Sachems until the game was over.

Score: Saugus, 0; Marblehead, 7.

PEABODY

The first half was a punting contest with only one drive, that of Peabody, which bogged down on the Saugus thirty-eight yard line.

In the third period Forti recovered a Peabody fumble which Sheehan fumbled on the next play. Peabody went to the Saugus twenty-three before being stopped.

Sheehan punted out to the forty yard line. Connolly, Peabody fullback, scored on the first play on a forty yard off-tackle run.

Saugus threatened twice in the remaining minutes but to no avail.

Final score: Saugus, 0; Peabody, 6.

First Row: Wentworth, Woodbury, Tucker, Neal. Second Row: York, Duffy, MacNeill, Parsons, Nickerson, Winter, Dudman. Third Row: Quinlan, Brooks, Busineau, Ellis, Cryan, Foster, Anderson, Nagle.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball season started successfully with Saugus winning the first two games with the Celtics and Everett Vocational by scores of 41-34 and 49-40 respectively. The Saugus seconds won 29-15. Saugus lost the next game with Woburn, 61-49. The game played by the Saugus High students vs. the school alumni was won by the students, 61-49. The St. Charles High team beat the Sachems 46-25 at the Community House in a fast game. The Saugus High team took the Essex Aggies in a night game by a score of 38-19. In the game with Swampscott, Saugus lost in the last period by a score of 36-32. Winthrop defeated Saugus in the last 30 seconds of play by adding two baskets in five seconds to make the score 36-32. Woburn again defeated Saugus, 42-33. The closest game of the season was played with Essex Aggies, the score being 31-30, Saugus winning. Winthrop took top honors against Saugus by winning, 45-39. The Sculpins took the Sachems in a game played at Swampscott by a score of 43-27. Everett Vocational was the winner, 42-29, in a game played at Everett with Saugus. The Students ran over the Faculty in the last game of the season by a score of 70-39. Nickerson was the high scorer in most of the games played throughout the season.

First Row: Rice, Cassey, A. Keating, But'er, Butler, M. Guerra, A. Guerra, Adams, C. Keating, Allen, Chapman. Second Row: Palady, Clarke, Ballard, Gibbs, Jarosz, Boyle, Wheeler, Hilton, Allen, Fraser, Reehill. Third Row: Brougham, Boissonneau, Hayes, Thulin, Nagle, Estabrook, Koschei, Lomski, Cook, Ramsdell, Parker. Fourth Row: Sampson, Davis, Sproul, Brostrom, Woods, Bailey, Taylor, Kudera, Lehane, Richards, Dudman, Ruthman.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Two new coaches, Miss Rita Cronin and Miss Erdine Adams, started the teams on their new season this year. They did a splendid job in teaching the girls that most popular of all indoor sports, basketball.

The senior girls' basketball team, led by Captain Kay Boyle, chalked up a victory over the junior team by winning 37-6.

In a fast and noisy game the sophomores edged the freshmen 24-21.

TEAMS

Senior Captain: Kay Boyle
Junior Captain: Constance Thulin
Sophomore Captain: Grace Chapman
Freshman Captain: Helen Adams

Seniors: Forwards—Hilton, Jarosz, Ballard, Wheeler. Guards—Boyle, Rodgers, Clarke, Gibbs.

Juniors: Forwards—Nagle, Reehill, Frazier, Koschei. Guards—Thulin, Palady, Lomski, Estabrook.

Sophomores: Forwards—Boissonneau, Coo'c, Hayes, Chapman, Allen. Guards—Parker, Taylor, Woods, Hilton, Davis, Sproul, Tiken, Brougham, Ramsdell.

Freshmen: Forwards—Adams, Brostrom, Bailey, Kudera, Rice, Keating, F. Guerra, Sampson. Guards—Butler twins, Ruthman, Guerra, Cassey, Dudman.

THE HISTORY OF SAUGUS HIGH SCHOOL

By JAMES H. DAVIS, *Class of 1947*

In 1872, after several years of debate, the town fathers decided to establish a high school because of the large number of Saugus students who were attending the high school near Lynn Common. Mrs. Frances H. Newhall and a Miss Calley held classes for their twenty-two students in the Old Town Hall (now the American Legion Hall on Taylor Street). For various reasons it was transferred to the New Town Hall (the present one) in 1877. In 1882 the then large sum of one hundred dollars was appropriated for scientific apparatus after much debate by the Town Meeting. When Mr. F. E. Emerich was was appointed principal of a student body of thirty-seven (some classes today are larger than this), the number of teachers was raised from two to four. When the enrollment rose to forty-eight, three years before the turn of the century, the still infant Saugus High was moved to the upper floor of the newly completed Roby School, named for Saugus' famed Revolutionary War preacher who carried a gun with his Bible into the pulpit in case the Redcoats should surprise the citizens of Saugus while they were at church.

At the turn of the century the enrollment totaled 123 pupils, and courses in bookkeeping, United States history and German were instituted. Incidentally, the German course was dropped during the first World War because of popular feeling against anything German.

In 1902 all of the faculty except a Miss Bacheller withdrew. One was granted a year's leave of absence for study abroad; the rest resigned. In his report to the school committee, which was printed in the Annual Town Report, the new principal, Mr. Stevens, deplored the fact that twenty percent of the boys had become cigarette smokers and wondered what the younger generation was coming to. What would Mr. Stevens think of us today?

In 1903 the school appropriation for the entire town totaled $22,959.88. Principal Stevens resigned in that year and Mr. Leland A. Ross was appointed to take his place.

In 1904 the ancestor of our present FOCUS made its first modest appearance as the *Advocate*. After much deliberation the New England College Entrance Certificate Board allowed Saugus High School the right to certify graduates to the New England colleges participating in the Board. Saugus High still holds this privilege. The Saugus High School band was born in the form of an orchestra of eight members. (What! No twirlers?)

In 1905 the Saugus High School faculty consisted of Principal Ross, Miss Bacheller, Miss Ellsbree, Miss Moore, and Miss Nute. Nineteen pupils received diplomas at graduation ceremonies in June. Few pupils brought their lunches (nothing like the basement of S.H.S. during a lunch period on a sub-zero winter's day). Many pupils were buying pie, cake, cookies, and candy at neighboring stores and from pushcart vendors, thereby incurring the displeasure of Principal Ross who advocated a cafeteria to remedy this evil.

In 1905 the pressing issues were the advisability of employing a school physician, the confusion over the "no school" signals, and the question of a new high school. Land was purchased at the corner of Central and Winter streets for $3,606.15. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for building expenses. In a few months the citizens read that "The new High School building has eight classrooms, a chemical and a physics laboratory, and an assembly hall." (The assembly hall is now used as the study hall.) The building accommodated 180 pupils. About this time the problem of keeping teachers was acute, as the turnover in the Saugus school system, including the high school, was large. The birthdays of President Lincoln and of the poets Whittier and Longfellow were school holidays.

When the present century was eight years old, Fairfield Whitney was appointed Superintendent of Schools, a position then paying 1,500 per year. Several school physicians were appointed to comply with a recent state law. The school committee decided that high school students were having too many activities and laid down the law.

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Hereafter, there was to be only one evening social in any one school week, except the senior dance and operetta; the Junior Prom was abolished and only two Athletic Association whist parties were allowed per week; debates were restricted to Friday evenings. Soon afterwards, the school committee recommended a commercial and a manual training course.

In 1911 a domestic science course was requested by Principal Butterworth. The total school expenditures were almost double what they had been eight years ago, having reached $44,764.10.

In 1912, when the salary of Principal Butterworth was raised to $1,700 and the minimum salary for teachers was set at $500, Superintendent Sims recommended a commercial course. Mr. Sims also suggested oiling the schoolroom floors to counteract floating dust. ("Oil when properly applied will not soil the teacher's skirts!")

In this year, Mr. McKenna was appointed as submaster to assist Mr. Butterworth at $900 *per annum;* for the enrollment had now risen to 137 pupils. Incidentally, the motto of the graduating class was "Row, don't drift."

By 1914 the salary of the school superintendent had risen to $1,880 and the enrollment of Saugus High skyrocketed to 335 pupils because five grades were now included in the building. Mr. Butterworth resigned and Mr. Arthur L. Williams was appointed to fill the vacant position. It was in this year that the high school library was inaugurated.

1915 was a big year for Saugus High School. Because of the large enrollment, the two platoon system was started when plans for a badly needed addition to the high school building were delayed. In the summer came the Saugus Centennial. The town was one hundred years old; and the big event was celebrated by parades, pageants, special church services, speeches by prominent people, and by an essay contest, prize $20 in gold, won by Constance Hughes with her essay, "Boston's Country Cousin."

Mr. H. H. Atherton compiled a history of Saugus for use as a school textbook. Monday, July 5th, was a big day in Saugus; bands were playing, flags were flying and crowds lined the streets to watch the Saugus Centennial Parade. The Saugus school system had nine colorful floats picturing, among other things, the Old Rock Schoolhouse, a district school, a primary school, "a number of pupils typewriting to show our commercial department," "four boys doing bench and lathe work typifying our manual training department"; another float held two pictures of the Ballard School.

Principal Williams urging that girls' basketball should be played for pleasure only said, "I am opposed to all public exhibition of girls' basketball!"

Cafeteria prices were extremely low as compared to prices today: sandwiches were only two cents; soup, stew, chowder, and fish cakes were five cents each; a piece of pie cost only three cents; and cupcakes and doughnuts were only one cent.

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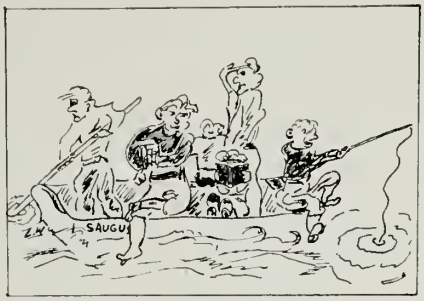


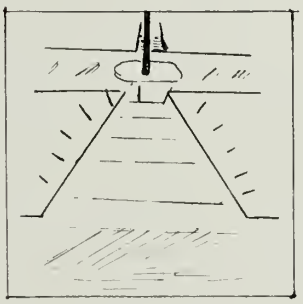
There was talk of buying a barge to transport pupils living in North Saugus across Lily Pond. The Bay State Street Railway was paid $600 for transporting pupils to school. The sum of $51,207.29 was appropriated for the new addition to the high school.

The new addition was opened for public inspection on Friday, September 7th, 1917. The first class was held on Monday, September 10th. The building now held 850 pupils. "The class rooms," the report says, "are the best that can be devised." The building now looked much as it does today with the exception of the Junior High Annex. The superintendent, extolling the new stereocopticon, quoted President Eliot of Harvard as saying that "a school would as soon get along without a teacher as without a stereocopticon." The principal suggested a large athletic field and physical education for all students. The influence of the First World War was making itself felt as students collected $31.18 for relief of European children and purchased a Liberty Bond for the school.

In 1918, when Mr. Jesse Lambert was appointed superintendent, the schools were closed for five weeks in September because of the terrible flu epidemic. High wages lured 33 students to the factories. Five died from the flu. The school day was five hours and twenty-five minutes long. The youngest student was twelve years old. The minimum salary of Saugus teachers was fixed at seven hundred dollars.

In 1920 the difficulty of transporting pupils from outlying sections of Saugus increased as the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Company abandoned several trolley lines. The following year the principal dreaded serious overcrowding, as three times the number of students entered as graduated the previous year. The enrollment came to 806 in the combined junior and senior high schools, the principal's salary was increased to fifty dollars per week, the orchestra was increased to twenty members, and all school expenses totaled $160,393.23.

In 1924 the high school was seriously overcrowded; and in spite of the fact that high school sessions were held in the morning and junior high sessions in the afternoon, both the balcony and the floor of the assembly hall were used for classes.



In the 1925 Annual Report, Principal Webber lauded the new front cement walk to SHS as "a convenience . . . and . . . a thing of beauty." He praised the new library books and equipment and also the manual training room.

In 1926 a granolithic walk from the side door to Central Street was completed. Another much larger project was also completed. This was the Sweetser School, built on the site of the old Lincoln School near Cliftondale Square. This building made the continuance of the two platoon system unnecessary. Language courses in French and Latin were offered to eighth grade students. The seven period day began at 8 a.m. and ended at 1:40 p.m., including two lunch periods and a physical education period. The school was allowed to certify pupils to all colleges.

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In 1927, when the enrollment reached 513 and two new teachers, Mr. Warren and Miss Towle, were added to the S.H.S. staff, a debating club was organized. The first debate was held with Revere on, "Resolved: that the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution should be abolished." "The debate was won by Revere due to their greater experience along this line," *(sic)* reports Principal Webber.

In 1929 the two platoon system was again renewed under pressure of enrollment. The first platoon met from 7:40 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The second section met from 1:00 to 4:52 p.m. Physical education came between the second and third periods, together with an intermission between the fifth and sixth periods. The first section had seven periods; the second section had six periods. In this same year the senior play presented bore the interesting title of "Adam and Eve."

In 1930 Mr. Webber resigned as principal and was replaced by Mr. Vernon Evans who immediately advocated a new high school built to accommodate 1000 pupils. Saugus High School faculty included Mr. Evans, Messrs. Blossom, Haley, Pinciss, Rice, Warren, Watson, Davis, and Hayes and the Misses Hayward, Marison, Stanhope, Towle and Willey.

The following year Mr. Potts, Mr. Taylor and Mr. McCullough, the last having resigned from the school board to become a teacher, were added. Because the financial depression made drastic economy necessary, the courses in manual training, sewing, and penmanship were eliminated. The Saugus football team won four games, lost four, and tied two.

Mr. Jesse Lambert, Superintendent of Saugus schools for fifteen years, died on February 10, 1933, and was replaced by Mr. Evans. Mr. Earle MacLeod was appointed to replace Mr. Evans as high school principal. In this year the badly needed twelve-room junior high annex, including the Commercial Department was completed. The following year the parking lot was completed and the new cafeteria in the basement of the annex was opened. About this time Mr. John Leahy was added to the faculty and Mr. Leon Young was appointed submaster.

In 1935 Mr. MacLeod resigned; and Mr. John A. W. Pearce, principal of the Rockland Junior and Senior High School, was appointed to replace him. The high school enrollment now reached 1400 students.

In 1936, Superintendent Evans recommended woodworking classes for interested high school boys. Mr. Charles "Buzz" Harvey was hired to coach the now famous Saugus Sachems. In September of 1936 the first Girls' Club meeting was held.

Although there had been an orchestra for many years, the Saugus High School band was not officially formed until 1937. Mr. Evans suggested a vocational trade school and a new senior high school for Saugus students; neither of these suggestions has as yet been adopted. In 1937 there were two more "firsts": the first Student Council, and the first Girls' Club dance. (Needless to say, it was a great success.)

Robert Hill won third prize in 1938 in a national essay contest conducted by the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Auxiliary on "The Constitution of the United States." Stackpole's Field, scene of many gridiron battles, was greatly enlarged and improved. The Ski Club was first started at the behest of some rugged members of the student body.

In 1939 Saugus was the second highest scoring football team in the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (In case anyone is interested, Brockton was first.) The Sachems won the North Shore Championship, were called the best defensive team, and won second place in Class C out of fifty-one teams. In that year they won eight games, lost one, and tied one. As a reward the team was presented with a five-day trip to New York City during their Christmas vacation. Also, at this time, Mr. Hammond announced that the membership of the Saugus High School Band had passed the fifty mark and was steadily increasing. The first edition of the well-known Freshman Handbook was printed. Activity periods were scheduled only occasionally. Because of the large number of pupils the assembly hall was pressed into use as a second study hall.

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The following year an Industrial Arts course was started for boys intending to enter factory work. The band membership had jumped to sixty, an increase of ten members. In this year Miss Francis Page (Mrs. Egan), Mr. Stephen Lovett, and Mr. Belden Gerald Bly, Jr., were added to the staff.

The Sachems won the Class C title in 1941 under the instruction of Coaches Henry Toczlowski and Galligan. In the last month of 1941 an event occurred which affected the entire school. Basement windows were stripped with tape and covered with wooden shutters to minimize flying glass. Air raid stations were assigned to each room. Air raid drills were held. Rumors about enemy invasions and air raid attacks made their rounds. Many students heard President Roosevelt tell the Congress of the United States that "our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger . . . we will gain the inevitable triumph."

The following year physical education classes were started for all boys in the upper three classes and courses in aeronautics, review math, and review science were introduced. The first of several war bond rallies was held; the total exceeded everyone's wildest dreams. Although the goal was only one thousand dollars, the thermometer didn't stop until it had reached $2700. Out of 84 school systems selling war stamps and bonds in Massachusetts, Saugus ranked fourth in total amount of sales. Many students were called to enter the armed forces before completion of their courses. Six teachers entered various branches of the armed forces: Messrs. Galligan, Burns, Hockmuth, Hammond, Gibbs, and Lovett. Three teachers, Mr. Moylan, Mrs. Bisbee, and Miss Solomita, were appointed. The guidance program was put on a full-time basis.

In 1943 the shops were closed and physical education classes were abolished. David J. Lucey was appointed football coach; Mr. Taylor temporarily assumed Mr. Lovett's duties as Director of Guidance; Mr. Gordon George was hired to teach chemistry; and Mr. Germaine temporarily took over Mr. Hammond's place as band director.

In 1944 the teacher shortage was a pressing problem. A ten percent increase in salary was proposed for Saugus teachers to help to meet the increased cost of living. The Saugus Sachems won the Class B Football Championship.

In 1945 Mr. Philip Bradbury and Mr. Arthur Strout were added to the faculty to teach physics and mechanical drawing respectively. Three faculty members, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Galligan and Mr. Lovett, returned from the armed forces. Early in February of 1946 Mr. Harry L. Potts, teacher in Saugus High School for fifteen years died suddenly from a heart attack. Mr. Raymond Boyce was appointed to fill the vacancy. This same year Mr. Ralph Earle was selected as a shop teacher.

Thus we have the history of Saugus High School, an institution which has served Saugus for seventy-four years. Its thousands of graduates in every walk of life are gratefully indebted to it and to its many principals and teachers for useful training. Last, but not least, they are indebted to Saugus High School for many friends made and for the many good times which have been a part of the unofficial S.H.S. curriculum.

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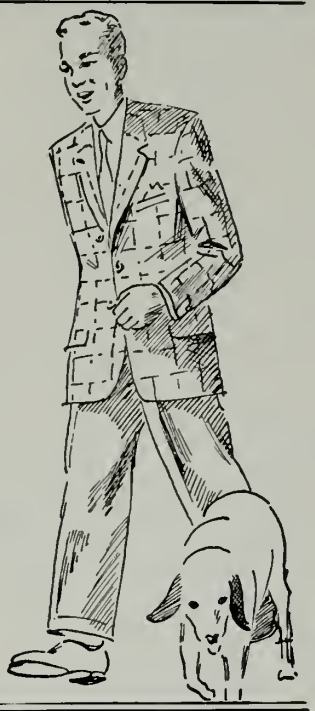

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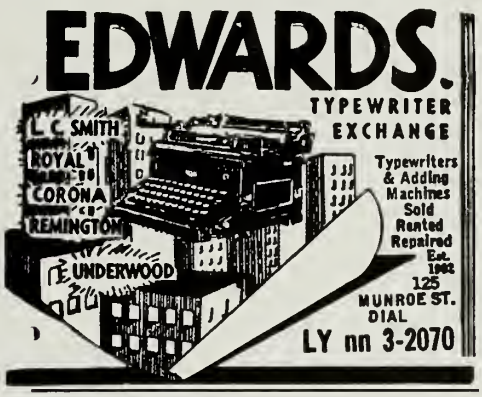

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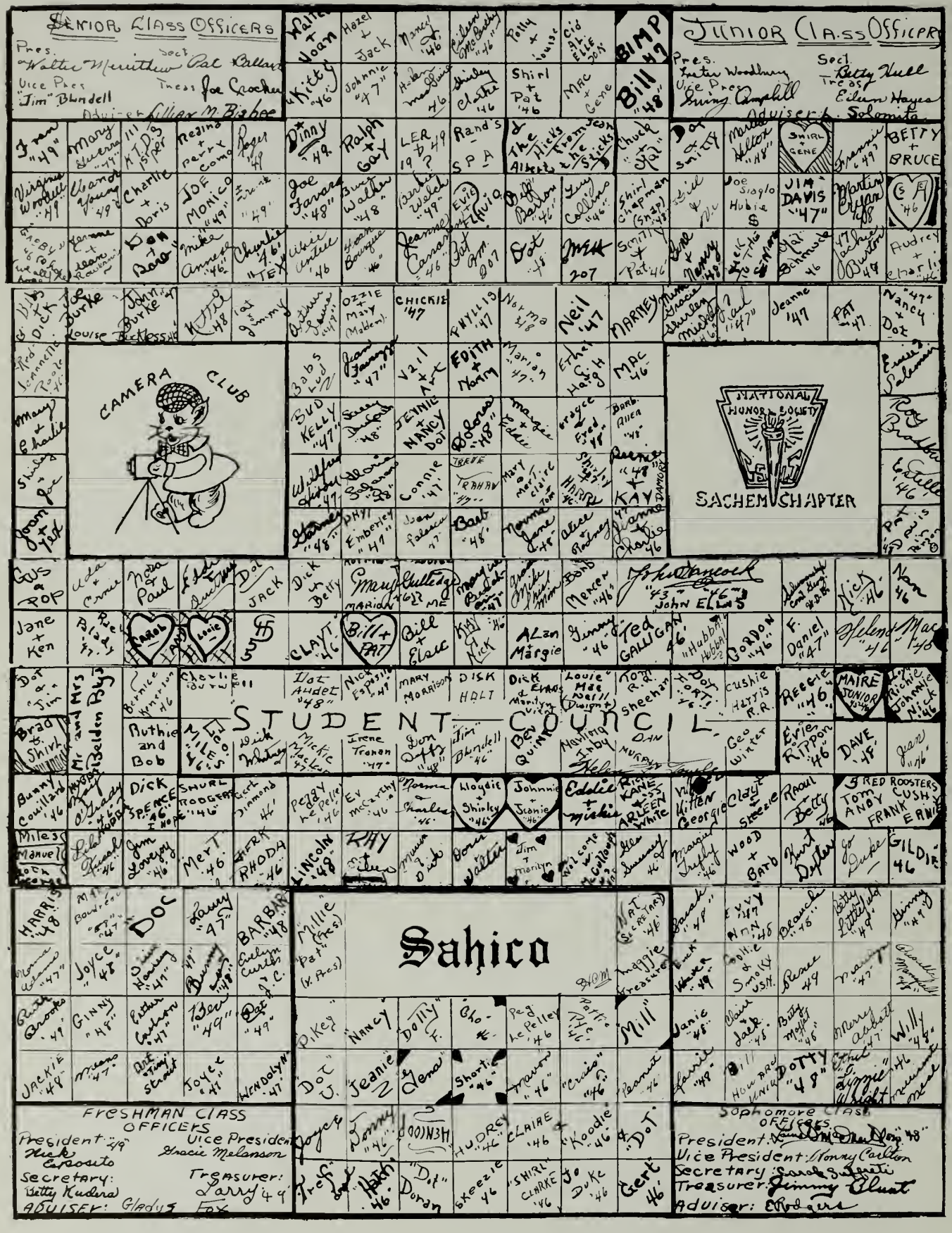
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*October	5	CHELSEA AT CHELSEA	Class B
October	12	AMESBURY AT AMESBURY	Class C
*October	19	REVERE AT LYNN	Class B
*October	25	ENGLISH AT LYNN	Class A
*November	1	CLASSICAL AT LYNN	Class A
November	9	SWAMPSCOTT AT SWAMPSCOTT	Class C
November	16	MARBLEHEAD AT SALEM	Class B
November	23	PEABODY AT LYNN	Class A

*Night Game

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